

is destroyed, and a few of the Outworks, which might be rebuilt in a Month; but the great Canal, which is capable of holding sixty Men of War, is still, together with its Sluices, in excellent Order: They seem to have no Intention of destroying it, neither will any of the Fortifications be demolished which can be of any future Use to them: There are, it is true, some Workmen, who seem to be doing something, but if they go on at the slow Rate they now do, should it be the Intention of the French to demolish these Fortifications, the Work would be seven Years about. I need only tell you, that they have begun the Work at the Wrong End, to convince you they are not in Earnest."

A few Days ago an extraordinary Match was Run on Newmarket Heath, between Mr. Tuting's Grey Horse Cabbage, and Mr. Johnson's Chestnut Horse, for 85 Guineas, 5 Times over the round Course, which is about 20 Miles, and was Won by Cabbage by only a Length; they performed the Whole in 45 Minutes and 31 Seconds.

Sept. 3. One of the Stipulations lately agitated in the great World at Westminster, is reported to have been the Elevation of a certain Person to the Earldom of Jamaica.

It is said that a noble Personage, who was greatly concerned in negotiating the late Peace, finding himself only made a Fool of, has joined the Minority, and is determined to lay all the Secrets of that Treaty before an August Assembly.

It is said that a great Patriot has declared his unalterable Resolution, not to have any Share in Administration, unless all who had any Hand in making the Peace are removed.

Thursday Afternoon the Right Hon. Mr. Pitt was two Hours with his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland.

They write from Hamburg, by Letters dated the 26th, that they have a List of 54 Houses that have failed since the 11th Inst. Baron Stenglin has agreed to pay his Creditors in three Payments; and the Jews, Ephraim and Wulff, have declared, that they will pay all the Bills of Exchange of the insolvent Houses, which they have indorsed; but it is supposed there are none of their Indorsements.

Sept. 6. Private Letters from Hamburg, of the 19th ult. mention, that there never was known such a Confusion as happened there on the 17th and 18th on their Exchange, by the Failure of so many Merchants Houses; which has affected the principal Dealers of the Cities in Germany, Denmark, and Sweden, and put an entire Stop to the Trade and Commerce of the City of Hamburg, where they are all mistrustful of one another. They add, that besides the Christians, seven of the most opulent Jews at Altena had likewise failed.

Liverpool, August 5. On Saturday Morning last, about a Quarter past Six o'Clock, this Town and Neighbourhood were alarmed by a dreadful Noise and Concussion of the Air, which shook many Buildings, burst open Doors, and broke several Glass Windows, occasioned by the unfortunate blowing up of the Charlotte, Captain Francis Lowndes, bound for Africa, lying at the Rock Point, three Miles from the Town, who had just taken in her Gunpowder. The Ship and Crew on board were destroyed, except one Man taken up out of the Water. Luckily the Master, second Mate, Boatswain, and a Boat's Crew, were absent. The Accident is supposed to have been owing to a Boy striking a Light with a Flint and Steel, before they had swept away the loose Powder spilt on the Deck. Several Persons travelling on the neighbouring Roads were stunned by the sudden Shock and Noise, and their Horses made a full Stop. The Cloud of Smoke dispersing, discovered the River spread over with Wreck; and Boats were immediately dispatched to save all possible.

London, Aug. 11. By private Letters from Thelwell in Cheshire we learn, that there were no less than forty Barrels of Gunpowder on board the Charlotte Snow at Liverpool at the Time she blew up, which rendered the Explosion so great that the Shock was heard as far as that Place, and was supposed by all to have been occasioned by an Earthquake.

WILLIAMSBURG, October 14. Extract of a Letter from Col. Andrew Lewis, to his Honour the President, dated October 3., "Our Men on Duty have of late been continually harassed by the Enemy, especially those on Jackson's River. The Lookouts in that Quarter, about the End of August, discovered the Tracks of a Party of Indians on Green-Brier. As soon as they made their Report, I ordered Captains Bowyer and Moffat, with 100 Men, to go in Quest of them; who found the Indians, about 20 in Num-

ber, joined in. As soon as our people fired on them, they took to their Heels; though not without returning the Fire; two of their Men, however, were killed on the Spot, and many of those who made their Escape wounded.

About the 12th of last Month, Capt. Ingles, with 30 of his Men, fell in with a Party of Indians, 20 in Number, on New-River, as they were returning from the Frontiers of Halifax with four Prisoners, 30 Horses, and a considerable Quantity of Baggage; the Indians, being unwilling to part with so valuable a Booty, disputed the Ground for near Half an Hour; when Capt. Ingles remained Master of the Field, scalped two of the Indians, wounded many, released the Prisoners, and brought in the Horses and Baggage.

On the 26th a more unlucky Affair happened on Jackson's River, between Fort Dinwiddie and Fort Young. As Captains Moffat and Phillips (the latter from Louisa) were on their March, with 60 Men, to join Capt. Cunningham, they were attacked by a far superior Number of the Enemy: The Engagement lasted a considerable Time; but at last our Men, overpressed with Numbers, were obliged to give Way, leaving 12 of their Number dead on the Spot, one of them Capt. Phillips's Lieutenant. By all Accounts, the Indians must have lost a good many Men."

Extract of another Letter from Col. Andrew Lewis, to his Honour the President, dated October 10.

"In my Letter to your Honour, dated the 3d of this Month, I mentioned the ordering out a Party of 150 Men in Quest of the Indians that defeated Captains Moffat and Phillips. Our Men followed them to the Head of the South Fork of Patowmack, and, without being discovered, attacked them in their Camp: The Indians made but a slight Resistance, none of them firing above two Rounds, and some of them ran off without taking up their Firelocks. Six of them were scalped in their Camp; and, from the Report of the Officers in the Action, not less than 15 are mortally wounded, as appeared by the Streams of Blood in their Tracks. Their getting instantly into a large Laurel Thicket prevented our People finding them. It is certain many of them must perish, for they left all their Clothes; 100 Blankets, a Number of Shirts, above 100 Pair of Mockasons, and even their Breech Cloths. Our People likewise found in their Camp Plunder of different Kinds, to the Value of 250 l. which was brought off; also 8 Firelocks, and a considerable Quantity of Powder and Lead. The Scalps of the Men killed in the Engagement with Captains Moffat and Phillips were found in their Baggage. Five of our Men were wounded, but not one killed. This Party of Indians, 94 in Number, came from the Northward last Spring, and passed our Frontiers as Friends, under Pretence of going to War against the Cherokees; but it is more likely they went to engage them against Us, for they have neither Scalp nor Prisoner with them, and in their Baggage several Belts of Wampum used on such Occasions have been found. If the Cherokees do intend Michief, it is probable they will defer it until they receive the Presents intended them. I have the Pleasure to inform your Honour, that the Militia behaved with the greatest Spirit, and are ready to go upon any Expedition against the Indians, even into their own Towns. The 150 Men who went upon this last Expedition, I raised in one Night."

Extract of a Letter from Capt. William Ingles, to his Honour the President, dated Fort Hope, October 10, 1763.

"On the 12th of September, in the Morning, I was informed by two of my Men that they had discovered a Party of Indians, 23 in Number: Upon which I immediately set out with 30 Men, and had the Fortune to fall in with them, notwithstanding they had moved their Camp to some small Distance from the Place where they were first discovered, to a more advantageous Situation; when, we have Reason to believe, they intended to prepare for an Attack on some Place or other, as they were getting ready to Paint, and had several Hoops to stretch Scalps on. We had got within 70 or 80 Yards of their Camp before we discovered them, when 7 or 8 of our Men fired, but could not do any Execution, by reason of the Horses, which the Indians had tied round them for a Defence. They returned the Fire very briskly, upon which a smart Engagement ensued. Our Men, eager for Revenge, ran in upon them; and the Indians, being seized with a Panic, left us Masters of the Field of Battle. We retook 4 Prisoners they had got on Smith's River, being the Wife of George Workman, and 3 of his Children; we also got 30 Horses, 4 Guns, 18 Tomhawks, 2 Spears, 4 War

Clubs, 22 Matchcoats, and 32 Pair of Mockasons with all their Paint, Conjuring Utensils, &c. that I imagine several of the Scoundrels were naked home. They had 3 Men killed on the Spot, and we have Reason to believe they several Men badly wounded. I had one killed, and another wounded."

ANNAPOLIS, November 10. Yesterday Afternoon, there was a Contest held, by Conferees appointed by Both Houses of Assembly, relating to the Inspection Law; it is said, all Obstacles against its Passing, settled.

Thursday last Mr. Henry Steel, Merchant of Dorchester, was Elected a Representative for County, in the Room of the Honourable C. Goldborough, Esq; now a Member of the House.

On the 30th of last Month, Died in Calvert County, in the full Bloom of Life, Mrs. SAMUEL CHEW, the agreeable and virtuous Consort of Mr. Samuel Chew, and second Daughter of James Watts; whose amiable Deportment in Stations of Daughter, Sister, Wife, Mistress, Neighbour (being a very few Hours a Mother gain'd her the Esteem of all her Acquaintance whom her immature Death is regretted.

A few Days ago near West-River, Br. Phipps, a Lad of about Fifteen Years of age, unfortunately lost his Life by a Fall off a Tree. He was out with his Father, to kill Squibs, who having Shot one which lodged on a Limb, his Son climb'd up to shake it down; and Feet slipping from the Limb on which he stood, his Weight broke that by which he held, and his falling broke another, and he fell a third, (which it is supposed kill'd him) and to the Ground, in all 46 Feet.

Another unhappy Disaster happen'd very late in Baltimore County, near Mr. O'Brien's Works: A little Girl about 4 or 5 Years of age being left alone for a few Minutes in a Room where there was a Fire. It by some Accident catch'd her Callico Frock or Gown, and she so terribly that she Died in a few Hours. [This may Caution Parents against Cloathing Little Ones with Callico, especially in Cold Weather, as many Accidents of the same Kind, have happen'd.]

To be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDOR pursuant to a Decree of the Court of Vice Admiralty of this Province, at the House of Capt. John Reith in ANNAPOLIS, on Saturday the 26th Inst, at 11 o'Clock Afternoon,



THE Ship JOHNSTON, a Line Built, now about 3 Years old, with all her Tackle and Apparel, as the now in the Mouth of the Dock, will carry about 400 Hogsheads of Tobacco. An Inventory to be seen at the Time and Place of Sale.

REVERDY GHISELIN, Registrar.

THE Ship JENNY, THOMAS KELL, Master, now lying at Philadelphia, will Sail for ANNAPOLIS, the 24th of this Instant. For Freight agree with Messrs. CHEW, CLAYTON, and Company Merchants in Philadelphia. Nov. 5. 1763.

THE Managers of the BALTIMORE FIRE ENGINE and WHARF LOTTERY, hereby give Notice, that they will positively begin Drawing the same, in the MARKET-HOUSE in Baltimore-Town, on the 26th of December, most of Tickets being Sold, and a number of Gentlemen having engag'd to take all that shall be then on Hand.

Prince-George's County, October 8, 1763.

ALL Persons Indebted to the Estate of Deceased BEANS, upon Bond, Note, or open Account are desired to Pay them without further Delay.

TO BE SOLD, A TRACT of LAND called BEANS' PLOT, containing 220 Acres, adjoining to the Town of Nottingham, on Patuxent River in Prince-George's County, whereon is a new Dwelling-House 26 Feet, finished in a neat and very convenient Manner, with a Kitchen 20 by 16 Feet, and which is a Stone Cellar. A good Stable. About Half the Tract is fine hard Marsh, which may easily be improved to very great Advantage; other Part is very Level, and of a kind Soil. For Title and Terms apply to WILLIAM BEANS, just Extra

JUST A PARCEL of choice also some Five Barbadoes and RUM four Years old a scriber, at his Stores on Patuxent River, where also may be had, COFFEY and EAST-INDIA GOODS, Bohea TEA, Cables and Iron Duck and Ship Chandlery, Tobacco, or Country Produce.

ALL Persons Indebted to or more, are desired to Trouble to themselves and present Pay, let them come they shall be indulged with My late Store-keeper, Piscataway, finding it incon Business, to continue to come, contracted at my Piscataway them Books, &c. to my Marlborough, where I here indebted to me on their Books the Needful without Loss of them no other Notice than but bring Suits against their Payment immediately, Nov. 8, 1763.

THE Subscriber gives a clean WHEAT and delivered at Annapolis, the River, or at his MILL near the latter End of this Month on that Wants, with a QUANTITY of RAN. For any Thing further Nov. 9, 1763.

Upper-Marble JUST IMP the Peggy, Capt. Craig, be SOLD by the Subscriber Exchange, or Tobacco, A LARGE ASSORTMENT and EAST-INDIA GOODS, Madras WINE, Barbadoes, Spermaceti, Myrtle, handles, Bohea and Hyson ALEXANDER & Co.

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